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is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, discaused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon

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September 3, 1860-tf.

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THOS. S. PAGE. Franklin county, August 13, 1860.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.

HEREAS, it has been made known to me
that THOMAS EVANS, convicted at the
October term, 1860, of the Circuit Court for Franklin county, of the crime of murder, did, on the
14th inst., escape from the jail of said county, and

is now going at large:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said Evans, and his delivery to the Jailer of Franklin county within one

St. Clair st., (Todd's Old Sland,) Frankfort, Ky. year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1

have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be af-fixed. Done at Frankfort, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1860, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

Tho. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.
The fugitive, Thomas Evans, is about 21 or 22 years of age; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, and inclined to be a little stoop-shouldered; has light hair; is of a light complexion; has blue eyes, an has a vertical scar, near an inch in length, on the left eyebrow, near the outer end thereof. He weighs about 170 or 180 pounds, and is, upon the whole, rather good-looking. He is slow of speech, of rather an effeminate and fine voice.

oct17, 1860-w&tw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. THEREAS, it has been made known to me that ALEXANDER WARREN, under indictment in the Mercer Circuit Court, by change of venue from Fayette County Court, for the murder of Benj. C. Blincoe, has escaped from the Mercer county jail, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of THERE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Warren, and his de-livery to the jailer of Mercer county, within one

year from the date hereof IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herounto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 14th day of Sept, A. D., 1860, and in the coth year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State.

Ry J. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

By J. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTION.

Warren is a man about 55 years of age; gray air and eyes; about 5 feet 11 inches high; of delicate appearance; and has a scar upon his neck at the windpipe, the result of attempted suicide. He formerly lived in the county of Madison. Sept. 17, 1860-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, It is represented to me that Martin O'Neil, under indictment in the Logan Equity and Criminal Court, for the murder of Foha, has escaped from the Logan county jail, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hunder Dollars, for the apprehension of said O'Neil, and his delivery to the jailer of Logan county, within one year from the date hereof.

rom the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1
have hereunto set my hand and caused the soal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 31st day of July, A. D. 1860, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

O'Neil is an Irishman, of fair complexion; darl air; about 5 feet 7 inches high; rather heavy set. nd rather tasty in his dress and person. August 8, 1860-w&tw3m.

COMMITTED TO JAIL N the 4th inst., as a runaway slave, a negroman calling himself JAMES MONROE.—when arrested he had in his possession a pass dated December 2d, 1858, a Franklin County, States Kentucky, which he claims was given to him by Wm. Snesd, of Danville, Ky., who he says hold his free papers. He is a dark mulatto or coppercolor, aged about 28 years; five feet two inches high; weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds stout built; has a full black eye; a small scar on his forehead, and several on his back, which have the appearance of whip marks. He had on, when arrested, a light colored coat and pantaloons, blue arrested, a light colored coat and pantaloons, blue cloth cap, and shoes very much worn. The owner of said negro man is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, or he will be dealt with according to law.

H. R. MILLER, J. F. C. Frankfort Aug. 15, 1860-tf.

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July 23-watwif.

For the Commonwealth. Early Recollections.

The jailer and his wife were both very warm friends of mine, and whenever any one was put in jail the old lady would take occa" He was to have done a month's work for me, sion to give me an especial recommendation to the high consideration of the prisoner. In that way I became the counsel of a number of men charged with offenses against the reference: criminal laws.

An Irishman and a Yankee were arrested in Covington for stealing the wearing apparel of some carpenters out of their shop while they were at dinner. Under the advice of my friend, the jailer's wife, they sent for me after they had been committed by the examining Court. I paid them a visit at the jail window, the old lady introducing me to them with remarks of high commendation. As soon as she left they both commenced talking to me-each accusing the other of having gotten him into the scrape. They talked so fast and so abusively of each other I thought they would get into a fight. The Yankee, a sharp featured, sly looking young man, said: "Squire, this damned old Irisher persuaded me to come to Covington with him to git a job of work-fur I wanted to be doin' somethin' in an honest way; and when we got over there, what does he du but steal a bundle of clothes, and as we were goin' back to Cincinnati we were taken up. He asked me to sit still in a grocery, where we had gone in to take somethin', while he went eout a bit, and when he come back he had the clothes, sayin' they were some he had left with a friend; and neow, squire, yeou see heow this darned old Irisher got me into this scrape. Oh, what will marm and Sally Ann say when they larn I am in prison? 'Twill go nigh on to breakin' their hearts. Oh. squire, do git me cout of this, and I'll work a soon as he landed on Southern soil, and prom-

a hull year for yeou.' "Its all a lie, and so it is, that ye bez telling his honor; yez know it is, ye dirty spalpeen. Sorry a day it was that meself, Patrick O'Connaghy, as honest a lad as iver come from swate Ireland, (the howly saints bless the dear counthry,) to see the ugly mug of a d---d young Yankee, sich as yourself. bad luck to yez. Yer honor, divil a bit of a lie will I tell now. I came up the river to lie will I tell now. I came up the river to Cincinnati, and I had been there nigh on to five days. My money was all gone, and sorry a bit of work was to be had. I was down on the Cincinnati wharf, to see if the river was rising any way, that I might get work on a stameboat, when my eyes looked across to Covington and I bethought meself, may be its work somebody has over there for me, and I went aboard the ferry-ah, sad was it for me, Patrick O'Connaghy,-who should 1 meet but this young thaif of ould clothes; an' sez he to me: 'Pat,' sez he, 'where are yez going, my friend? An' sez I, its work I am after finding. And sez he, 'its meself I am after finding. And sez he, 'its meself vious; one position is held in the border and norther that's after that same, an' spose we hunt a ern States, and another at the South. job togither?' He looked like a nice young man, an' I sez, its meself that's willing. An' so we walked about an' axed for work here and there, and not a ha'peth worth could we get to do. We started back to Cincinnati, an' as we went to the ferry there was a carbon and as we were the form we must content on his sectional plate form, we must content out the thought form, we must content out the t penter shop jist fernenst the grocery over there, an' as we was going along, sez he to me, sez he, ye jist walk along, Patrick, whiles I go here to me washwoman's, to get me clothes. I did as he tould me an' he soon the meclothes. I did as he tould me an' he soon the man temper to be contained by the meant the grocery over the meant as we may judge—and in a position, too, and life on shipboard rather calculated to try the human temper—to be the best natured people possible to imagine. They can be there they will see clearly defined the doctrine of non-intervention with the subject of and from the noble Kamis down to the ignoble and from the noble kamis down to the ignoble and from the noble kamis down to the ignoble and from the no came to me wid a bundle tied up in his hand; and sez he to me, sez he, 'Paddy, would you be after carryin me bundle while I fix me be after carryin me bundle while I fix me says further, "I have battled and always will batspace to me, sez he, is a leady been too much legislation—yea, and their light musical laughter by day and night greets our ears through the open skylight of the is spacious cabins. suspender.' An' I, as innocent of all harm the against any interference on the part of Consuspender. An I, as innocent of all harm gress with the subject of slavery. It is a subject with which Congress has nothing to do." Ohl you i to me hand, an' we walked along towards southern men, who say, we will have protection or disunion, well may you be silent as to the speech of your candidate for the Vice Presidency, who are me prisoner.' An' sez I, 'what's it for' an' sez he, 'for staling clothes it is;' and sez I, 'its this mon's clothes I have.' An' what bug. This pie-bald party who support Breckinridge think ye the young Yankee rascal sez?
Why, be jabers, he jist said it was meself he

This pie-baid party who support Breckingde and Lane, hold no sentiment in common; and hence Mr. Breckingde is made to unman himself, and never had seen before that blessed minit.

But bedad, the man whose close it was saw him come out of his house. An' here I am, by the manes of this bloody Yankee rascal."

There was such an air of honest bearing about the old fellow, and being a sort of half way Irishman myself-my father having been born in the blessed Island-my sympathies were all for Paddy.

I told them I must talk to them separately, and made the Irishman go into the other room of the jail, where I could talk to him by himself. He there again repeated his tale, with such apparent truth and honesty that I believed every word of it, and agreed to defend him, though he said of money he had not as much as would "jingle on a tomb stone.

Circuit Court came on, and I defended Paddy by telling to the jury the plain, unvarnished story he had told me at the jail, and denouncing the Yankee as the cunning on being notified of a charge of intempe rascal who had gotten the old man into the ance, replied "acknowledging the corn," but scrape in the way stated. Paddy had combed insisted that he was not "officially drunk." his hair down nicely on his head, had on clean clothes, and looked the picture of injured innocence to perfection.

He was acquitted by the jury. When the Yankee was put on trial he had no money nor counsel. The Court assigned me to defend him. I tried to get off, but the Cour made the order and I had to obey. I did

the way from Orleans to Nashville by water, and from Nashville to Cincinnati by land, and he's a nice boy.'

"Why," says I, "Paddy, did you not tell me you never saw him until the day you went to Covington."

"Ah, yer honor, that was a tale betwixtus. Get him off if you can.' That was the last I ever saw of Paddy.

but did not set in.

We publish the following for inture

From the Selma (Ala.) Sentinel. Masked Battery.

SOMMERFIELD, ALA., Sept. 29, '60. Hon. John C. Breckinridge: DEAR SIR: It is here a question of deep interes what is proper to do in the event of the election of Lincoln to the Presidency. We would respectfully ask your views in reply to the questions propound-

o Mr. Douglas at Norfolk, Virginia.

If Abraham Lincoln be elected President of he United States, will the Southern States be ustified in seceding from the Union? 2. If they, the Southern States, secode from the

Inion upon the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln pefore he commits an overt act against their con ional rights, will you advise or vindicate re stance by force to their secession 's

An early reply is respectfully solicited. Yours, respectfully, R. A. BAKER,

Editor of Sentinel:-The above letter was en closed to a gentleman of the first respectability in Lexington, Kentucky, to whom I referred Major Breckinridge as to my responsibility, etc., and learned from him he handed the letter in person Maj. Breckinridge, who read the letter presence and made no reply, neither has he answered it. I was prompted to ask the questions ropounded in the above letter from no captious es, but with a sincere belief it was due the ountry Maj. Breckinridge should answer them articularly as his party had thrust the questions in the country. All their speakers (with rare exeptions) and papers were making the issue in the anyass, that should Lincoln be elected, the Southern States ought to secede from the Union. Th Bell and Douglas speakers were constantly inter rogated to say, if it was a just cause of secession. The Alabama Legislature, together with other State Legislatures, had passed resolutions requirised the same questions would be propounded to Maj. Breckinridge. Let me ask, if under all the ircumstances, he is not bound, as an honorable, air dealing man to answer. When I entered the anvass. I made the issue that Mai, Breckinridge was unjustly silent. My competitors replied he had not been asked the questions. I next proposed to several Breckinridge Electors to unite with me in writing him and put the question to rest. This they declined publicly. Honce, Col. Blake and myself wrote him and got no reply.

Double-dealing, either in private life or poli-tics, I never approved. This has now become the nn a part of the Union as the best Union man liv-ng, and here and in other parts of the South he is the beau ideal of the disunionists. Let me ask, will the conservative portion of his party allow this double game to be played, when there is so much at peril? Surely not. Shall I prove beyond all question the double-

Shall I prove beyond all question the double-dealing of Major Breckinridge and his leaders in this most extraordinary canvass? To me it is as clear as a sunbeam. Why, let meask, do not their papers publish Joe Lane's speech, recently delivered at Indianapolis, Indiana? You can't find a leader among them that professes to know anything about it. It is never alluded to by them, or their papers, in this latitude. The reason is obtained by the statement of the stat

Lane was asked what if Lincoln should be elect-d. "Well," he answered, "should he be elected

The cry of disunion has been raised in the South if Lincoln should be elected, and, heaven and earth will be moved to effect it in such an event. Yet the party North and South are now bringing about Lincoin's election with all their power, and their leaders prefer Lincoln's election to Douglas. It has been truly said, Douglas was nominated to beat Lincoln, and Breckinridge nominated to defeat Douglas. If this is not so, why do they run Breckinridge tickets in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and other northern States, which is only to divide that Douglas may be conquered by the Black Re

Why, again, in Alabama, do their leaders refuse to pledge their Electors, if they carry the State, to vote for the strongest man to defeat Lincoln?

I have already made this letter too long—pardon

me for trespassing so much. Yours, truly, R. A. BAKER.

Do you know Hall & Harris, who keep

e United States?

NOT "OFFICIALLY DRUNK."-A postmaster His friends appearing to take a great interest in him, and it being shown that his office was well conducted, the Department consented to overlook this first offense in the hope of permanent reformation; but with a pointed To him his slave will bow and beg to marry, intimation, however, that a repetition of it And ask not to be doomed his bowels to Hari would certainly cause his removal.

Mr. George Howard, an old and respect-

The Japanese at Sea.

We make the annexed extracts from let ters written on board the frigate Niagara, on her voyage to Japan, with the Ambassadors FRIGATE NIAGARA AT SEA, August 4, 1860.

We crossed the equator on the 31st ultimo, and now find ourselves deep within the Gulfof Guines, in Africa, the sandy shores and barren country dimly visible from the deek, while the sea around as is of a dirty junk bottle greenish hue, caused by the fetid floods from the great river Congo. whose wide mouth opens only a few leagues north of our present position up the coast. But this is not all, for we find ourselves, unfortunately, with only a few scuttles full of coal on hand not enough at to ian the lofty kites to sleep, and, what is worse, short of water, and on an allowance of two quarts per man. We have already enjoyed these luxuries for four days, and although Lonando, where we shall stop to coal and water, is only fifty or sixty leagues from us, the chances are that may remain catspawing about this horrid coast as many weeks, should the winds stay locked up n the cheeks of Æolus, as they are at this writin Jp to this time we have sailed and steamed from rto Grande at the rate of 7.5 knots per hour This is a small average certainly, for a full blooded clipper, with a razor stern, a hollow bow and a run as fine as a needle, but she remains dul, and sluggish, and by no shifting of weights, that be brought to an even keel, which is our only he or getting out the race horsespeed that has belaimed for her. She was built for speed, everything seems to have been sacrificed to gain that end; but in despite of her huge bulk and ap-parent capacity, she is so filled up with boilers bunkers, and engines, that there is no available space for hold, storage, or water, and consequent y with only room for tanks containing about 30, 900 gallons—a considerable portion of which is so difficult to get at that the contents might almost as well have been left in the Croton reservoir. W e put on an allowance, which is an inconvenie o parch one's mouth—by no means a pleasant of greeable task to dwell upon. This matter, how wer, of the lack of water, might have been rem edied had the ship been supplied with a conden-ing apparatus for reducing salt water to fresi An apparatus of this description could have been prepared within ten days, at an estimated cost r hundred dollars-scarcely the price of th Cliquot and other wines our Japanese passenger guzzle in the same interval. Had a condense en put on board all hands might have swam a five thousand gallons of purely distilled wate

this to them serious deprivation; for, althoug they are allowed double the quantity of their ship mates, yet it is not enough for their endles tea drinkings, rice boilings, rinsings, shavings, an their sprinkling style of bathing. From th princely profusion they were treated in the United States, their belief in our marine resources and power to gratify them almost amounts to delusion and I feel satisfied that, since we have approache the shores of Africa, were they to call for a roas no sort of doubt but that those dainues would tished up before them at their usual hour for din This trustful reliance, however, received gentle shock a few days ago, when, with a muck atmosphere, the mercury high in the tube, a close ness and dampness equal to the Dismal Swam pervading the lower deck, flavored above by a ver alpable aroma of musk of Niphon, from aloft the chief Kami modestly requested that the entinoles—allowing each individual the proper complement—might be furnished with a warm fresh wa ter bath! It required a high effort of diplomat dexterity to evade this requisition; and it was o ly, I believe, by offering them the temporary u of the galley coppers and engine boilers, in lie of better accommodation, and where the tempera three is usually at a thousand degrees or so, that they were induced, gracefully to decline. Had however, the offer been accepted with the same warmth with which it was made, there would not,

r Intern, that those who are not devoting the nearlies to chop-sticks or pipes are not diligent at work with pencils and rice paper copying word out of dictionaries, transcribing school-books, por ing over drawings, translating vocabularies, mak-ing tracings of maps, or saying their lessons in English; and all conducted, too, with a patience

Even Tommy Tateish, though as thorough spoiled a young Pagan as ever worshipped idor, a not an exception to these studious and laughter loving rules, and he attends devoutly at the kne of his good "Bonze?" Chaplain, where he drin in knowledge by the hour together. For drinks a more stimulating and less intellectual complex ion he resorts with extreme regularity to the ward room mess-table, especially at luncheon and desert occasions, where, if any decouron or infusion of a saccharine nature in a fluid state are to be had that regard, declaring his appreciation of the merits of those preparations by the words, "Yerry go it," meaning thereby "very good." Tommy youthful immagination is likewise being taught to shoot, through the medium of a ship's musket and the drill of the seargent of the guard. When no engaged in the avocations I have named he fill up the gaps of leisure by inditing more love let ers for the crinoline idols he left in America Plain prose, however, no longer serves to assuan is tender griefs, and he has tossed off a Japanese poem in perpendicular verse. As I have been supplied with a copy of this production, trans-lated into horizontal rhyme, I take the liberty or appending it, especially as I feel confident that the young Niphon dandy, in blue blotting-paper vestments, has already made several transcrip his many sweethearts at home, and I therefor have no hesitation in giving it, perhaps in advance, to the lady public. I also enclose the original in the Japanese lings, which no doubt has lost much of its harmony by the transfusion into the Anglo-Saxon idiom. The author particularly desires his dorers to have the poem set to music and sung to the tune of "Poppet goes the Weasel."

Three moons since first they met have sped Three moons since are they mee have spea, The 'Flowery Flag' again waves o'er his head; The salt sea dew is dashed from off the junk, Vhile Tateis, sad, sheds tears within his bunk. He sends his prayers of love to distant girls, Whose heavenly faces bloom amidst their curls While dreamy thoughts of fresh vermillion lips Like birds on gaudy flowers their beauty sips.

Of all the eye-browed maidens he has seen, 'Tis the, dear—, alone, he calls his queen, He sees those pearly teeth, he feels the kisses sweet, And Kotou's down to touch these slender feet. He flies now quick to great and good Tycoon, Whose sun-like majesty lights and obsecures the

San Paulo De Loando, August 12. Loando is one of the Po tuguese possessions of Mr. George Howard, an old and respect-able citizen of Henrico county, Va., died on of nearly all the slave-buying world, and very re-is, sticking with a needle. According to the

with the salutes and courtesies due to their ambas- Inmann; sloop-of-war Marion, Commander Brent;

the news that on the 8th instant, at the mouth of the river Congo, she captured the American ship occasions have been quite successful. On the third

I open my letter to say that the steam corvette and Jacinto arrived here yesterday with intelligence that she had captured, on the 8th instant, at the mouth of the Congo river—the same day and place where the Eric was taken—the brig storm King; with 609 slaves on board. This vestel suited from New York last April and the same than the Congo river—the same day in the Storm King; with 609 slaves on board. This vestel suited from New York last April and the African results of the Congo river—the same day to the day previous, and were annoyed a good deal by the blacks, ten policemen as black as the "accession to the day previous, and were annoyed a good deal by the blacks, ten policemen as black as the captured to keep off the captured from the day previous, and were annoyed a good deal by the blacks, ten policemen as black as the "accession to the day previous, and were annoyed a good deal by the blacks, ten policemen as black as the "accession to the day previous, and were annoyed a good deal by the blacks, ten policemen as black as the "accession to the congo river—the same day of the day previous, and were annoyed a good deal by the blacks, ten policemen as black as the "accession to the congo river—the same day of the congo r the salted from New 1 ork last April, and the captain of her—Lockhart by name—made no hesitation in informing the officers of the San Jacinto that he had bribed the Deputy Marshal with \$1,000 to let thin depart from Sandy Hook. The Storm King has gone to Monrovia to land her black freight, and from thence, with her prisoners, to the United States.

n cash on board.

It was a singular coincidence (we having the Japanese on board) to meet with the Captain of an American barque from Boston, at this port, who picked up a number of Japanese at ea, and conveyed them back to their own shores. The event was probably instrumental in bringing the unit our treaty with Japan with so little trouble and at so early a period.

It was a singular coincidence (we having the Japanese of in a short time, for the whole party were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were shown some very large elephants' tusks, one of which they purchased for \$30—besides several beautiful leopatry with Japan with so little trouble and the second of the short time, for the whole party were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were shown some very large elephants' tusks, one of which they purchased for \$30—besides several beautiful leopatry were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were shown some very large elephants' tusks, one of which they purchased for \$30—besides several beautiful leopatry were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were shown some very large elephants' tusks, one of which they purchased for \$30—besides several beautiful leopatry were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were shown some very large elephants' tusks, one of which they purchased for \$30—besides several beautiful leopatry were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were shown some very large elephants' tusks, one of which they purchased for \$30—besides several beautiful leopatry were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were shown some very large elephants' tusks, one of which they purchased for \$30—besides several beautiful leopatry were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were tired, hungry and thirsty. Here they were shown some very large elephants' tusks, one of which they purchased for \$30—besides several beautiful leopatry hungry and thirsty. Here they were shown some very large elephants' tusks, one of which they have a supplied to the shown and they have a supplie

The day after our departure we got into what we supposed to be the incipient northeast rades, and, wishing to be as economical as possible with our coal, the engines were stopped, pro-

oing to quarters morning and evening for inspection, after which a prayer is delivered by the
haplain, and on every Sabbath a sermon is
reached. Once a week the whole ship's company
re beat to general quarters, when the magazines
re open, the powder boys busy in passing and reassing powder-boxes, the great guns are cut
twee sent worked by their grows boxders.

We leave here two thouses, the great guns are cut
twee sent worked by their grows boxders. pose and worked by their crews, boarders are alled away, pikemen are posted to repel boardars, with marines stationed near them: the master | Town, if it is found necessary to stop there for coa es his orders to put stoppers on such portion of the rigging as an active imagination suggests used the suggests as the captain stands on the quarter-deck, with his secretary, whose luty it is to take notes of the fight, and all the volutions of an actual engagement at sea are one through—together with the exercise at fir uarters, when an alarm with the ship's bell i ung, at which sentinels are placed at the fall f each boat, so that in an actual emergency there ould be none of the inhuman desertion and in mous flight which marked the sad catastroph the Arctic a few years ago. Two hours in the norning and two in the evening the band practic upon the quarter-deck, during which time the in omitable Tommy may be seen parading the deck, ith sword drawn, keeping time to the music. During these exercises the Ambassadors are alays to be seen, watching everything attentively a detail, smiling occasionally, and evidently well

pleased with all the surrounding performance oing on in the different parts of the ship. Upo ne occasion one of the 11-inch guns was fire with a shell, and the immense distance from the hip at which it exploded greatly astonished them All of these manævres, which tend to increase the liscipline of the crew and the efficiency of the hip, or anything of a warlike character, nev of think there ever were a race of beings m ntensely interested in the use of frearms than they are, and not long ago they discovered that hey had not the one hundred muskets on board which, they say, Capt. Dupont promised to purhase for them in New York. These were to hav been for their own especial use, and now the want to know if fifty of the one hundred present ed to the Tycoon cannot be given to them. What on earth they intend to do with them no one can pt. Dupont told them he could get the same kind New York, and would do so upon their arri-l. Many are constantly tinkering at their

istols, taking them apart and putting them to-Most of the Japanese are engaged during the the Western country. ay studying English; and, when tired of this, hey resort to the amusing and singular game alled "goe," meaning five. It is played with a unntity of black and white beans, and is seemagly very interesting to them, for when one is aten a vociferous laugh follows from the sur-unding crowd. Even the "No-Kamis" may be en playing this game every evening and enjoy g it much. Then they smoke and have their tle tea drinkings. At all their meals they stil ntinue to adhere to their "old fogy" no quatting and using the chop-sticks, whilst the ther officers ("Young America," I may call hem) are delighted to sit at a table handsomely pread and use knives and forks. They draw pretty heavy on the liquors provided, and a few ays ago it was discovered they were in the habit f making gin cocktails in their rooms late at ight-a practice that has since been forbidden l ne captain. This practice they have learned fro heir associations with the American people, wh vill be accountable if ever the sons of Nipho

arn out drunkards. Not long after we were out, the captain learned there was a great quantity of lucifer matches among their baggage, and these articles are strict-y prohibited on board. He had an interview and told them how dangerous it was to allow it, and nade such representations as induced them to sitch them all overboard; but we are not yet coninced they all disappeared, as mysterious lights ometimes are seen in some of their rooms, which

onstantly keep the sentinels an the alert. For several days I have noticed many of the panese using their favorite and universal remefor the prevention and cure of disease by burnng with the moxa, the finer woolly part leaves of the wormwood, the coarser kind being used for ordinary tinder. It is procured by rubbing and beating the leaves till the green part separates, and nothing remains but the wool, which is sorted into two kinds. When applied it which is sorted into two kinds. When applied it is made up in little cones, and these being placed on the parts selected for the operation are set fire to from the top; they burn very slowly, leaving a scar or blister on the skin, which sometime after breaks and discharges. The operation, I should judge, is not very painful, except when repeated in the same place, as it sometime is, or when applied to certain tender parts. plied to certain tender parts. Our physician witnessed some of the operations with much in cerest. It is said to be very efficacions in pleuri sies, toothache, gout, and rheumatism. They have very elaborate treatises as to the effect produced y the moxa, according to the part to which it i applied; and its application forms a science and profession by itself. The fleshy parts, especially of the back, are ordinarily selected; and every person, both young and old, male and female, submit to the operation, I am informed, at least once in six months.

Ceiving, and will be constantly supplied with the above celebrated Ovsters throughout the season.

Another Japanese invention, practiced chiefly my best by trying to throw off on Paddy, but the jury found the Yankee guilty and sent him to the penitentiary for a year. While the jury were in the room to which they went after dark, I walked out in the Petersburg dragoons, who and showered his blessings on me, and says, "think ye the jury will acquit the young man. I've knowed him all to the public schools of St. Louis has been after dead, in the Board of Education, by a jea and processing the season of the supplies of the storage of our African cruisers. The walk of the supplies and rendezvous of our African cruisers. The strain to the public schools of St. Louis has been into the public schools of St. Louis has been and the stave-buying world, and very read the supplies the chosen for the supplies and rendezvous of our African cruisers. The walk of the standard cheeks the standard control of the storage of the supplies and rendezvous of our African cruisers. The walk of the purp will acquit the purp will acquit the purp will acquit the young man. I've knowed him all to the public schools of St. Louis has been into the public schools of St. Louis has been and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the cholic is caused by wind, and to let it theory, the choli

with the salutes and courtesies due to their ambas-sadorial rank; and, to divert the humdrum life on board, they have purchased a poll-parrot and a couple of ring-tailed howling monkeys, which last engaging creatures disport themselves with rope-yarn attachments to their slim loins on the ele-gant velvet carpets of the Kamis' cabins.

On our arrival we found the following ships of our squadron on port: The flag-ship Constellaour squadron on port: The flag-ship Constella-tion, corvette Marion, and steamer Mystic. The steam gun-loat Mohican has also arrived, with Whilst at anchor here they amuse themselves fish-Erie, with 896 slaves on board, together with ten day after our arrival they expressed a desire to f the owners of those captives. The ship, in visit the city, in order to say that they had place tharge of a licutenant and a passed midshipman, foot on Africa's sandy soil. In accordance with as been sent to Monrovia, where the blacks are their wishes, they, with eight of their officers, acbe landed. After landing the blacks just companied by the captain and several other offi-taken in the Erie she will proceed to the United States. cers, of the ship, took leave for a ramble through the city. As some of the Orientals had gone form King, with 609 slaves on board. This ves-el sailed from New York last April, and the cap-march. The "Japs" could scarcely stand the Af-We also learn that the steamer Sumpter has ta-ten a suspicious vessel off Cabenda with \$12,000 liggs, and cigars, were handed round, and disposed

d no visitors (except some of our naval officers eller hoisted, fire extinguished, the huge tele-copic smoke-stacks lowered, and the ship put nder sail. The spars of the Niagara being tall, and the yards of proportionate length, she is capable of spreading 55,756 square feet of canwas, which would cover nearly 1½ acres of ground; but the wind not continuing fair, we were obliged day or so afterwards to again get up steam, and compelled to adhere to it without intermission until we entered this port, totally out of coal and ater on the 6th inst.

The weekly routine of the ship is comprised in but without effect. They have, however, purchas-

We leave here on the 15th. You may expect o here from me again at Mauritius, po

Were you ever at the United States Hotel,

A London correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune signs himself "Killmutchwhiski." Very appropriate.

Murcus Tullius Cicero Seule, the first rofessional stenograper in this country, died recenty at Rochester. Penn.

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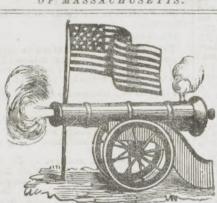
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6.—W. M. FULKERSON, OF OWSLEY.
7.—W. C. BULLOCK, OF SHELEY.
8.—JOHN M. HARLAN, OF FRANKLIN.
9.—JOHN B. HUSTON, OF CLARKE. 10 .- W. S. RANKIN, OF GRANT.

One Last Word About Yancev.

To-morrow Mr. Yancey makes his bow and exit to a large and highly amused audi-viz: that Mr. Sayers will do all he promises to ence, and retires to private life. We take our leave of him with mingled emotions. We have enjoyed a great deal of solid fun in our editorial life, but can call to mind no little thing which netted us the same amount of enjoyment, and enjoyment of as good quality as we experienced from Yancey. progress through Kentucky. We have had John C. Noble Postmaster at Paducah. the pleasure of hearing several juvenile Breckinridge orators. We have seen Judge We read the secret circular of the Yancey ces under James Buchanan. Central Committee of this place.

But funnier still than this, than these, than all, Is sweet and passionate Yancey.

Shakspeare wrote about a man who played many parts with an axe of seven edges. Yancey can whack that man. Just run and the Patriots of the Revolution, him over for the last six months. See him is a cheat and a delusion, let him vote start out a fire-eater—contemplate the foolish words he threw out, and the wordy fools that he took in Look at the Breckinridge men of Kentucky running to see him, like the polls early to-morrow, the day of election. he was a train of cars at Paris, Ky. Look When the polls are opened deposit your vote, at the remarkably astnte Breckinridge edi- and then to the work of getting all your tors getting up steam to print his Memphis neighbors and friends to cast their votes. speech, and before half the edition is sold, See that no friend of the Union fails to desee them printing his Florence speech-a clare his friendship at the ballot-box. Stay complete answer to the first. When one re- on the ground until the very last gun is discalls and contemplates all the ludicrous charged, and see that the shots are rightly memories which cluster around Yancey and aimed at the enemies of the Union. his Kentucky toadies, one feels the utter incapacity of our language to convey Yancey emotions, and sighs in the very delirium of William L. Yancey has ever appeared upon despair-

"Sheep meat's too good for niggers!" And now we are about to lose him. The places that know him now will soon know no good of him forever! He is played out. He has slept his last nap, he has fought his last tiger; no gong can awake him to glory again. Yance, old fellow, the best of enemies must part. Fare thee well, and if forever, still forever, a jew.

On Friday night, William Cabell Pres- State, on the 19th inst.: ton Breckinridge made a speech at the Court ignite any large body of water. His habits of speaking are somewhat peculiar. He has a trick of shaking himself like he was a dice box, of standing on his toes, and leaning on his elbows. Tom Marshall does the same having the moral turpentine to vote for anyidea from W. C. P. B.

The speaker informed us that Bell was an least in their eyes. abolitionist, and that his cousin John was a very great man, with great principles, and He told them the only way for them to beat faculties. Pshawl! Bell in Kentucky was to vote for Breckin-

At the conclusion of Mr. B's speech, Press. Sparks, in obedience to a loud call, came forward and bound the audience in a chain of Kentucky who are bound to go to 'L sooner eloquence for some time. He wiped out the Breckinridge speaker, and gave great comfort to the friends of Douglas.

If there is any man who conflict." glories in devastation, violence, bloodshed, war, pestilence, and famine, let him join the Disunionists, who bow their necks to the yoke of Wm L. Yancey.

A Washington county correspondent of a Lousville paper says that he has seen out Yancey they are 0.

The editor of the Washington Star, the lesser organ of the Administration, recently We call attention says the Louisville Jour- from the Nashville Union and American made some remarks in his paper which were nal to the following communication. If the that a great freshet occurred in Virginia and Winter Stock, consisting in part of not deemed sufficiently ultra for the Breckin- postmaster at Cynthiana is engaged in the about the first of this week, which did an Plain and Fancy Silks, Brocades, French Printridge-Yancevites; and, by way of punish- work of scattering false and knavish circu- immense amount of damage to the Virginia ed and Plain Merinos, Plaids, Cashmeres, Rob ment, he was expelled from one of the party lars through Kentucky, he is scandalously and Tennessee Railroad and to all kinds of Roy Plaids, Lupins, Bombazines, Lupins Col., M. clubs of which he was a member. A few unfit for his official position and unworthy property. Eighteen of the nineteen bridges D'Laines. days ago, a proposition was made in Georgia of the association of honest and decent men; across Peat and Read creeks, between Wythe- EMBROIDERIES.—Hem-stitched and Emfor a fusion of all parties, on a common electoral ticket, and Mr. Gasgill, a supporter of To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: the party Executive Committee at Atlanta, master at this place, of which the following and denied a hearing in defense by one of the is a copy : party organs. These two occurrences serve to illustrate the tyranny of the Democratic party, of which the disunionists are a faction. chants of Lexington, I understand from good The party seeks to crush out all freedom of authority, have declared for Breckinridge in a consequence of the great damage to the railopinion and action, and to render itself all- the past five days. Yancey's speech done road the mails have been stopped, and there powerful would enslave the intellects of its the work. I hear of great changes from all are now four due. It will be fully two weeks powerful would enslave the intellects of its quarters. So we go.
A. WILLIAMSON, P. M." the music and hold the wires.

[Communicated.]

EDITOR COMMONWEALTH :-- On the 26th ult. I published in the Commonwealth an advertisement for an enterprise in which I proposed to engage for the next six months. Upon the occasion o handing in to your office that Advertisement, I requested you to call attention to it. You have been so much engaged in your commendable efforts to elect Mr. Bell, that you have forgotten your promise and neglected my interest. Now I will tell you what you should have said:

"We call the attention of our readers to the ard of our friend Sam. C. Sayers. We have known "Sam" in other days. He has always been competent to every emergency in which we have ever seen him placed, and, per consequence, we reason,

Please insert the above in your paper and favor their invaluable medicines. SAM. C. SAYERS. Nov. 3, 1860.

There are some Democratic papers foolish enough to believe that in the event of Lincoln's election he could not find men in the South to fill his offices. The O. P. F. at the consummation of villainy. We hope of free and prosperous and happy States We saw the five legged dog; the two headed calf, and the snake with a horse in its eye. Washington is, in his feeble way, giving aid and comfort to this idea by trying to make the scoundrels will get their due, and in the fection to your children, as you received it keeping they now are, they are pretty sure from your fathers? If year yote for John We conversed with the fat woman during her the business disreputable. He appointed

To quiet the fears of such patriots in Nuttallacting court. We made the acquaint the South as believe that in the event of Judge Douglas left Nashville at 4 o'clock ance of the Scotch giant, pulled fingers with Lincoln's election no southern gentleman him and should have out pulled him if our ground accept office under him it is only him, and should have out pulled him if our would accept office under him, it is only finger had not slipped out. We read the necessary to refer them to the fact that a few proceedings of the Baltimore Convention. respectable gentlemen are now holding offi-

> thinks the government established by Washington, Jefferson, Adams,

No greater political humbug than the stage of American politics. He is reckless and ignorant. His perversions of history have a sprinkling of the impudent and a disregard of the truth perfectly astonish-

Judge S. F. Rice, one of the Breckinridge leaders in Alabama, used the following imperil his family and involve innolanguage in a speech made at Selma, in that

House. He is a clever young gentleman, OF THE UNION AS I AM TO TAKE A House. He is a clever young gentleman, OF THE UNION AS I AM TO TAKE A but it is our candid belief that he will never DRINK, AND I AM READY NOW TO servile war, let him vote the Disunion and war, and affliction and bloodshed, vote TAKE THAT DRINK."

The most amusing feature of the present canvass has been the horror of the from our correspondent that a negro man John C. Breckinridge. If you want Lincoln thing much better-probably obtained the body but Breckinridge. To not vote for "Ken-falling of a piece of slate upon him, crushtucky's only son" is constructive treason, at ing him in a horrible manner.

About half the Breckinridge men in family connection at once numerous and bril- Kentucky expect to go to Yancey when they liant. His appeal to the Bell men to vote die. Governor Magoffin could not wait, but for his cousin John, was most affecting, went to Y, with the full possession of all his in their local columns. Respect for strangers

The Breckinridge men in Indiana will go over to Lincoln to-morrow. They to-morrow. will anticipate the fate of their brethren in

man trying to convince an Irishman that instantly resign, shall be mobbed. Douglas was the author of "the inexpressible

A Louisville paper wants a youth their gladsome peals be turned to notes of who understands feeding on a cylinder woe? No! we hear the gallant Union men press." Youths fond of that style of diet answer. See then that they do not.

hould apply at once. efforts, to-morrow

Yancey, and talked with Yancey, and that you prepared to uphold the laws of your deaths last week. Yancey "is no Cyclops." No, he is a Cyphax, country against all who may violate them, and the leader of the cypher party. With under one pretext or another? If so, vote for John Bell.

Scandalous Lying.

CYNTHIANA, Nov. 1, 1860.

the Breckinridge-Yanceyite ticket, favor- Gentlemen: It has been ascertained be- a gap of twenty-eight miles. The road has Muslin Bands. ed it. He was immediately expelled from recently sent to various points by the post-

A. WILLIAMSON, P. M.

No doubt such a letter has been sent all punishment of the obstinate. If for nothing else, the party should be beaten, and annielse, the party should be beaten, and the party statements, so far as they concern Thomas H. Clay and John M. Clay, are untrue, and statements are caseful man by way of the latter and eastern man by way of t all that is free, noble and generous in human that there has never been any foundation to established. nature, and make its disciples so many pup- doubt their devotion to Bell and Everett. pets to be moved by the masters who make Tom Stamps has been for Breckinridge since no new convert. As to the nine leading merthat to be also false. There have been changes since Yancev's speech in Lexington, but they have been from Breckinridge to Bell. That Mr. Williamson sent out such documents is certain, for the writer has seen one of them. HARRISON.

> ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS .- The detective falo, N. Y., one Andrews and his associates, whom they caught in the act of making a Charleston Convention. counterfeit of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Their detection was accomplished at the instance

ral and Pills have come to be staple neces- fortable hotels in the Union .- Yeoman. sities with the community, and the imposition upon the sick of spurious, worthless, if of it .- Police Gazette.

THE PROGRESS OF MR. DOUGLAS SOUTH .day. At the various way stations on the line of the Road, small crowds had collected to see the distinguished gentleman. At almost every one there were calls for "Doug-If there is any man who las," and he several times appeared on the and the line of policy which he thought best John Bell. calculated to avert the calamity of dissolution. At Decherd he did the same. At Stevenson, in Alabama, there was a crowd of some two or Union men, we appeal to you to go to three hundred persons, whom he addressed to the speech. At Chattanooga Mr. Douglas was met by the largest crowd, by common with great effect.

The maxims of wisest men are to preserve his body in perfect health, not to wait for the development of disease. "Be wise in time;" check and guard against the first approach. Keep the stomach and blood healthy mosphere fall harmless. The only remedy avenging brother-God help the right. that will thoroughly purify the blood, and at the same time strengthen and invigorate the system, is McLean's Strengthening Cor-Vote against disunion, to- dial and Blood Purifier. Try it, and you will be convinced. See advertisement.

If there is any man willing to cent and defenseless women and chil-YES, I AM AS READY TO GO OUT dren in the horrors of a civil and

> ACCIDENT IN OWSLEY COUNTY .- We learn Richmond Messenger.

Since the introduction of water into Louisville, the local editors of that city daily and invariably refer to "the aqueous luxury' is commendable.

Bring every man to the polls,

A writer in one of the chief Breckinridge papers of the South recommends, that in the events of Lincoln's election, the United Last night we heard a Breckinridge States officeholders in every city, unless they

Merrily have the bells, the Union bells, been ringing for months past. Shall

There was frost in Houston, Texas, Heaven's blessings on your on 14th ult., heavier than ever was seen before the middle of November.

Smallpox is prevailing at Thomasville, Are you a law-abiding man? Are Ga. There were fourteen cases and five

GREAT FRESHET IN VIRGINIA.-We learn ville and Dublin Station, two miles west of broidered Handkerchiefs, Collars, Lace Setts and Newbern, have been washed away, making agan of twenty-eight miles. The road has been built seven years, and no freshet has LINENS.—Irish Linens, Barnsley's Linen occurred in that region to injure any of these Sheetings, Pillow Linens Damask Napkins, Henbridges. There has been no such flood since eker & Draper Toweling, Table Damask, Fruit 1814. The destruction of property along the Doyles. "To P. M. —, Ky: Tom Stamps, Tom line has been immense. One man is said to have lost thirty thousand bushels of corn. As have lost thirty thousand bushels of corn. As

If there is any man in Kenchants, Lexington merchants here pronounce | border down to the Ohio river, let him vote the Disunion ticket.

says that the Douglas party is pregnant with Ware, Bisgne Figures, Parian Ware, Toilet Setts fraud and corruption. This is a very grave and Fancy Goods, Wedgewood Tea Pots. charge and what makes it more serious, and police have arrested and imprisoned at Bufthat the Douglas party had connection with sell low for each or to prompt men on our usual the Breckinridge party just before the

The United States Hotel has just of Messrs J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Mass., been fitted up, with a new and splendid arwho have shown a commendable energy and rangement of water closets, at a cost of some promptitude in protecting the public from fifteen or sixteen hundred dollars. The inferiimposition through spurious imitations of ority of the old one was the only objection to the house, and now that it is removed, the Doctor Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Cherry Pecto- United States will be one of the most com-

Do you wish to preserve the Union not injurious fabrications of them, is in fact Do you yish to hand down this rich legacy fection to your children, as you received it The genuine article of one grade of our watches from your fathers? If yea, vote for John is named P. S. BARTLETT, WALTHAM, MASS., and

> SIDNEY M. BARNES, Eso.-The Bell and Everett party of the State is under great obligations to Sidney M. Barnes, Esq., of Estill, for his late effective tour through the mountains. He is of the very first class of speakers, and his patriotic zeal is equal to his intellectual and oratorical ability.

Are you for the Constitution of your platform of the cars and exchanged greetings country? Do you wish it maintained as it with the people. At Wartrace he spoke was made by the sires of '76-not a line some five or ten minutes alluding to the dan- erased, not a sentence strained, not a letter gers which threaten the stability of the Union displaced? If this be your desire, vote for We would like to know how a really

honest man, who sees the peril of his country, pitiful tricks and contemptible devices of against them, upon any well authenticated infor half an hour, and who paid deep attention the Breckinridge and Lane party just now. Curran's remark about Lord Clare is

consent, ever assembled in that place, to very applicable to Yancey: "Like a chimwhom he spoke an hour and forty minutes, ney-sweep, he has raised himself by dark and dusky ways and now calls out to his neighbors to witness his dirty elevation.'

Is the United States Hotel your general topping place?

Let Kentucky, like the fair Octavia, plead on to-morrow, with uplifted hands and pure, and the plagues of a poisoned at- with her recreant Mark Anthony and her

The disunionists intend to fight from the backs of elephants, judging from their recent importations. See Humphrey Mar-

Remember that if the ballot-box shall not complete the work of preserving the Union, on to-morrow, the cartridge-box will be called into exercise for its destruction.

If you want peace and prosperity and Union, vote for Bell. If you want disunion

for Breckinridge. If you want Lincoln elected, vote for

defeated, vote for John Bell. Do you wish to put a quietus upon the slavery agitation? If so, vote for Bell

MARRIED.

On the 31st ult., by the Rev. James Craik, Mr. HENRY CHAMBERS to Miss Annie C., daughter of Samuel P. Weisiger, Esq.
On the 31st ult., at the residence of Major E.
Banon, by the Rev. C. B. Parsons, H. L. Jones,
of Desha, Arkansas, to Miss VIRGINIA W. HARELL,

DIED In Cincinnati, on the 3d inst., Major THOMAS D. CARNEAL, of this city.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REV. J. R. HENDRICKS will commence the 13th session of his School for Young Ladies, or

SCHOOL NOTICE.

Monday, September 10th. Those desiring further information may obtain it by calling upon the Principal, at the residence of P. Swigert. As the number of pupils is limited to twenty-five, application should be made immediately. Terms \$25 00 per session of twenty weeks. September 7, 1860-tf.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department. }
WHEREAS, it has been represented to me that
LEROY D. KING, who did, on the 25th day of eptember last, kill and murder James Lackey, the county of Madison, has fled from justice

and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIF-TY DOLLARS for the apprehension of said King, and his delivery to the jailer of Madison county, within one year from the date hereof. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 27th day of Oct., A. D. 1860, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Leroy D. King, formerly of North Carolina, is about six feet high, rather thin in flesh, will weigh about 145 pounds, red complexion, whiskers scattering about his face. He writes a poor hand; will always langh when talked to: rather dark. will always laugh when talked to;

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. In the name and by the authority of the Common wealth of Kentucky; WHEREAS, it has been made known to me by

B. Anderson, Esq., the Commissioner appointed by me to count the money in the Deposit Bank of wensboro, Daviess county, paid in as stock, and o take the oath of the President and Directors of aid Bank, that the same has been paid in as capital stock bona fide; that he has counted the same, and Five Thousand Dollars of the Capital Stock has been paid in by individuals, &c., as required by the charter, and the President and Directors made oath that the same was paid in bona fide as

capital stock.

Know, therefore, that I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, by virtue of the power in me vested by the law charter-ing the Deposit Bank of Owensboro, Daviess county, approved March 5th, 1860, do proclain and declare the said Bank is authorized to commence operations and do business under the char

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be af-fixed. Done at Frankfort, this 26th day of October, A. D. 1860, and in the

9th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

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Abstract of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENTO the affairs and condition of the HOME INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1857.

ASSETS. \$891,000,)
Loans on stocks payable on demand, 460,600 00

market value of securities, \$253, 77,000 00

Balance in hands of Agents and in course of transmission from Ag'ts, on 31st Dec., (of which \$7,857 57 has since been received)............
Premiums due and uncollected on Policies issued at Office

LIABILITIES.

Outstanding losses on 31st Decem-Seventh dividend ..

New York, 22d January, 1858. CHAS. J. MARTIN, Pres't. A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Pres't. J. MILTON SMITH, Sec'y.
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Frankfort, Ky.

\$39,410 01

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Aug. 1860. Frankfort, Ky.

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following was unanimously adopted:
"The undersigned, President and Directors of
the Company, have examined the report and exhibit of the New York Life Insurance Company for
the half year ending July 1st, 1858, and being satisfied with its prosperous condition, cordially recommend it to the encouragement and support or The New York Life Insurance Company has been

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dvantages of Life Insurance, as set forth by this It will be seen by the above statement that this Company is in a flourishing condition. Those de-irous of information in regard to the subject of life Insurance, would do well to call on the Local Agent of the above Company, who will give them any information that may be desired, or for refer-

ence apply to either member of the Local Board, all of whom are insured in this office. . MOREHEAD, President. EMD. H. TAYLOR,
THO. S. PAGE,
CHAS. G. PHYTHIAN,
Directors.

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July 1, 1860-tf. Frankfort Branch Bank.

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May 11, 1860-tf.

May 12, 1860-tf. LOOK AT THIS!

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